

Denying Secret Talks

Hussein Rejects Unilateral Peace Negotiation With Israel

AMMAN, Nov. 16 (UPI)—King Hussein of Jordan said today any negotiations with Israel must involve the Arab side as a whole and must be conducted under the auspices of the United Nations.

He also said Jordan insisted on restoration of full rights to the dispossessed Palestinians before any peace could be agreed on.

Hussein's remarks were issued in reply to statements by Israeli leaders that Israel was ready for peace talks with Jordan alone con-

ducted by UN envoy Gunnar Jarring.

The statement, distributed by the Jordanian news agency, followed a firm government denial that Hussein had met with Israeli leaders to discuss separate peace.

Zionist Press Campaign

An Amman radio quoted a government spokesman as saying: "The statement contains no truth whatsoever and is part of a Zionist press campaign aimed at casting doubts and causing dissension in our ranks."

Outlining the Jordanian position on peaceful talks, King Hussein said his kingdom "believes that any negotiations to implement the Security Council resolution of Nov. 22, 1967, to secure the Arab interest and the interest of the Palestinians must take place under the auspices of the United Nations."

"Only two sides, the Arab (side) as a whole and the other (Israel) side, have the right to take part in these negotiations through the United Nations."

Hussein said Jordan would accept no alternative to this formula. "I have already declared several times that Israel must choose between keeping the (Arab territory) and achieving peace. It is not possible that it should achieve both goals at the same time."

From All Territories'

The king said, "The Security Council resolution made this specific when it stated that it was forbidden to secure territory by force. This means Israel will have to agree to full withdrawal from all Arab territories."

"The other factor without which peace cannot be achieved is the restoration of full rights to the Palestinian Arabs people in their territory and homeland in accordance with what the United Nations several times decided. The Jordanian Hashemite kingdom insists on this."

Hussein said concentrating fictitious stories and distorted facts against Jordan only increased its strength. "Jordan is the heart of the Arab homeland lying on the longest line of confrontation and the homeland of the owners (Palestinians) of the cause, the vanguard of steadfastness..."

Meetings Reported

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (UPI)—Time magazine reported in its latest issue that Jordan's King Hussein and Israel's Deputy Premier Yigal Alon have held a series of secret border meetings to explore the possibility of unilateral peace negotiations.

Hussein has also met at least once with the Israeli Premier Golda Meir, the magazine said.

In Tel Aviv, a spokesman for Mr. Alon said today that the deputy premier had instructed him to deny any report of secret meetings between him and King Hussein.

The sources said they expected the four to be retained in the new cabinet and that Mr. Gomaa and Mr. Sidiq were likely to be promoted to deputy premier rank while continuing to hold their present portfolios.

Guerrillas, Jordan Army Clash Twice

Each Blames Other In Major Incidents

AMMAN, Nov. 16 (UPI)—Palestinian guerrillas went on alert in north Jordan today after their heaviest clash with government security forces since the September civil war.

A spokesman for el-Fatah claimed that 35 persons were killed or wounded in two separate battles. The government put the figures at 14 dead and 51 wounded.

Although there have been sporadic clashes—some longer—in many parts of Jordan since the war officially ended, no casualty claims have been higher.

Guerrilla sources said their men were on alert in the area from Jerash, 23 miles north of Amman, to Irbid, 23 miles farther north. Arab force officials made contacts with both sides to arrange a meeting to defuse the situation. Each side blamed the other for starting the fighting.

Attacking Citizens'

The Fatah spokesman said the clash erupted in Jerash when King Hussein's security forces swept through the town "attacking citizens, beating them and arresting them."

He said special security forces followed this by a house-to-house search in which they attacked people indiscriminately. In all 35 citizens were killed or injured, he said.

The second incident flared close to Jerash when an army patrol armed with heavy and medium machine guns moved, firing toward a refugee camp for Palestinians, he said.

The Jordanian government's Amman radio said the clash was started by guerrillas who opened fire from rooftops on policemen alighting emplacements for market traders. Two policemen were killed instantly, it said.

Security men fired back and the shooting continued until truce officials managed to get it stopped.

New Firing

The radio said only 15 minutes later, however, there was new firing and this continued for more than one hour.

Tonight a hand-grenade was buried into the police station in the town and machine gun bursts fired through the windows. Soon afterwards, machine gun fire was opened on official buildings. The shooting lasted 45 minutes.

In the later clashes, three security men and four civilians were killed and two policemen and 22 civilians wounded, the radio said.

The Jerash incident came at 9:10 a.m. on the Jerash-Irbid road when guerrillas fired on an army patrol, the government said. Firing, went on until 2 p.m.

Three soldiers and two civilians were killed and four military and 22 civilians wounded.

Israel Hints Softer Stand

(Continued from Page 1) due to report back to the United Nations in January.

Israel's policy reappraisal is said to be based on the argument that it will be impossible to achieve any substantial roll-back of the Soviet-Egyptian missile network and also on the belief that the present cease-fire may not be prolonged beyond February if negotiations do not start.

Observers here thought that firm U.S. undertakings for future economic and military aid and Washington's assurances against further Soviet attempts to become even further involved in the Middle East would figure high among the appropriate conditions for renewed Israeli participation in the Jarring talks.

Mrs. Meir said conditions must be found which would rectify "the evil that has been done to us" along the Suez Canal.

"More than anybody else in the world, it is we who are interested in the peace talks and in their progress and we hope that such talks may develop into direct contacts with the Arab states and that such talks might bring about the signing of peace treaties," she said.

Criticizes France

Mrs. Meir criticized France and Britain for their recent political stands on the Middle East, but warmly praised the United States.

"President Nixon in his speech to the General Assembly defined the situation very well when he demanded the creation of conditions of confidence in order to enable the renewal of the peace efforts," she said.

In the book, "Sylvester and the Magic Pebble," all the characters are animals. The protest was made by Patrolman James Caygill, president of the Toledo Police Patrolmen's Association.

School officials banned the book pending a review by school and public library representatives.

In reviewing the situation in the area following Nasser's death, the premier appealed to Egypt's new leadership to open up an era of peace and development.

Mrs. Meir also denounced persecution of Jews in the Soviet Union and called on the Soviet authorities to desist from further persecutions. She expressed anxiety and fear for the fate of 33 Jews arrested for allegedly attempting to hijack a plane.

She called on the Soviet authorities to desist from "this false trial" and urged them to let those Jews who wished leave the Soviet Union, to be reunited with their families and nation in Israel.

This left open the claim that the contents of the books are Mr. Khrushchev's tape-recorded with or without his knowledge. The tapes were brought to the United States "in different ways and at different times," in the words of a spokesman.

The Times' reporter asked if the tapes were typewritten pages and were apparently dictated.

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Police Pigs Not for Kids

TOLEDO, Nov. 16 (AP)—A children's book illustrated with animals dressed as people has been removed from Toledo public schools because a policeman protested a drawing that shows pigs dressed as policemen.

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JET, in 1970

charged Mansfield

GOP Campaign Congress Opens

Robert Siner

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—The "kick" session of Congress began today on bitterness and recrimina-

tions.

Democratic caucus before the normally soft-spoken Democratic leader, Mansfield, accused the Republicans of a "massive essay in kicksterism."

References to President

Vice-President Spiro

Montana Democrat told

him, "It is to be regretted

that time was not spent in

by those who went up and

back and forth in the nation

unwarrantedly in the Senate.

The GOP of subjective

candidates "to a

mention of the most ob-

jective."

King his criticism, Sen.

called on his fellow sena-

tors "close the wounds" to

the wedges of division

been driven deeper and

the nation."

He called for unity,

Mansfield's criticism seemed

what is likely to prove

filled with much more

than statesmanship,

and other Senate

including Sen. Hugh Scott,

said this, "I think it will

mitigated disaster," said

of Pennsylvania, who is

a Republican leader.

It said that because of

number of members who

or were defeated in the

s., there will be "a lot of

going on."

discounted on GOP campa-

nally political... ritual

d."

Sen. Mansfield said that

much "dissatisfaction,

and some anger" over

expressed behind

closed doors.

Mansfield said he would

other congressional

with the President to

"rock bottom list of

names" to be considered

this list will be men-

tioned," he said.

Bill Clinton

consideration by the

House-passed farm

appropriation for com-

the supersonic trans-

Nixon's veto of a bill

o and TV expenditures

signs, a measure boost-

Security benefits by 10

Mr. Nixon's welfare

benefits.

he did not express much

a trade bill, now before

which would put restric-

on imported textiles

would be considered by

this session.

Mansfield would not predict

session would end but

iters feel it will last

week before Christmas.

developments.

Scott said that he "has

ample assurances" that

main as minority leader

Congress.

Edmund Muskie, D.,

resigned a desire for a seat

in the House Committee

next Congress.

Edward M. Kennedy, D.,

that "I intend to run

od to win" the post of

whip in the next Con-

Henry M. Jackson, D.,

Senate's leading cham-

a supersonic transport

that the vote on the

on for the jet would be

He said the vote might

be absent.

Denies He

Kenne

in 1972

UPI

House today denied

reporting that Pres-

e expects Sen. Edward

O. Mass., to be his

1972

sident said he never

Press Secretary Ron

newsmen.

Mr. Nixon, in conver-

al White House aides

intimates, has dis-

Edmund S. Muskie

and Senator-elect Hubert

of Minnesota, whom

as the only other top

for the Democratic

team.

munity said today Sen.

ar and away the front

reported. "He's way

Sen. Kennedy said

and a quiet "no," when

would accept the nomi-

tive offered. "The

political prognostica-

the past have not been

ate," he added.

ties Reported

. Girls' School

YCOMBE, England,

P.—Teenagers have

not parties at one of

st exclusive schools for

officially disclosed to

is between the ages of

implied smoking mar-

the Wycombe Abbey

charges parents an

\$660 (\$1,564) a pupil

0 girls enrolled at the



Associated Press
COMPLIANCE WITH THE LAW—“Okay,” Edward L. Skinner may have said to himself, “with four police pistols aimed straight at me, there seems to be little point in defying the law.” Police made the capture in a Boston backyard. They arrested the man on charges of assault with attempt to kill after he had fired on two youths.

W. Va. Crash Fatal to 75 Is a Mystery

By Jon Nordheimer

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Nov. 16 (UPI)—A federal safety official said last night that the government's preliminary investigation into the crash of a chartered jetliner carrying the Marshall University football team and its boosters had uncovered no irregularities in the operation and performance of the aircraft. All 75 persons aboard died.

John H. Reed, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, said at a news conference: "All handling appeared to be routine, all equipment appeared to be functioning normally."

The aircraft was lower than it

should have been for some reason,"

the UPI quoted Mr. Reed as saying,

but "it would be premature to assume the crash resulted from pilot error."

The Southern Airways DC-9 exploded in a thickly wooded hollow Saturday night while attempting to land at Tri-State Airport in rain and fog.

Forty-three of the dead were team members and coaches returning from a game with another college in Greenville, N.C. It was the only trip by air the team was to make this season. The others aboard were professional men from the Huntington community and five crew members.

Radio Call Routine

Federal Aviation Administration officials said the last radio contact with the plane moments before the crash was routine and gave no hint of any irregularity.

The plane's flight recorder, recovered in the wreckage, will be examined by the 35 federal investigators.

On the small Marshall campus, students held a memorial service yesterday. Friends and relatives of the dead players arrived, confused and grief-stricken. Many coeds wept and some required treatment for shock.

The crash six weeks ago of a leased plane carrying the Wichita State University football team led to an informal review of Marshall's traveling arrangements, but no changes were considered necessary, according to university officials. The team usually traveled by bus.

Lack of Gear

The Tri-State Airport is not equipped with the "glide float" portion of the instrument landing system that assists aircraft in landing during adverse conditions.

The "glide float" gives a pilot his altitude and helps establish his landing path, horizontal and vertical. Airport personnel were operating Saturday night with the instrument system's "localizer" portion, which supplied information on direction and helped aim the plane toward the landing strip, according to Charles Dodrill, president of the Tri-State Airport Authority.

Soviet SST Reaches

Speed of 1,500 mph

MOSCOW, Nov. 16 (UPI)—The Russians for the first time have tested their Tu-144 supersonic airliner near its maximum rated speed of 2,500 kilometers an hour (1,500 mph). The official Tass news agency said today.

Tass said the Tu-144, main competitor to the Anglo-French Concorde, which the Russians expect to market next year as the world's first supersonic passenger liner, hit speeds of 2,430 kph (1,450 mph) at an altitude of 16,900 meters (about 51,000 feet) last Thursday.

The Russians had previously

expressed their hope to attend

and would have been the first

presidential family to restored

theater since Lincoln was slain

April 14, 1865. No reason was

given by the White House for

the change of plans.

Instead the first family will

be represented by Mrs. David

Eisenhower, the Nixon's young-

er daughter, and Mrs. Dwight

D. Eisenhower, widow of the

late President.

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1976

In Campaign Attack on Democratic Senators

White House Reportedly Tied to Smear Ads

By Eileen Shanahan

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (NYT)—

A member of President Nixon's staff has said in a conversation with a business executive that someone in the White House ordered the preparation of the controversial political advertisements that attacked eight Democratic senatorial candidates.

The White House has publicly denied any connection with the advertisements, which ran in more than 20 newspapers the week before the election and accused their targets of favoring violence and radicalism.

The statement about White House involvement was made by Charles W. Colson, special counsel to the President, in a telephone conversation in which he tried to get one of the signers of the ads reinstated in a job he had lost because of the ads.

The signer was Carl L. Shipley, a Washington lawyer who is a Republican national committeeman for the District of Columbia.

Mr. Shipley was dismissed as Washington representative for Investors Diversified Services, the nation's largest mutual fund complex.

Both Sens. Williams and Muskie

were re-elected.

It was assumed that Mr. Colson

made his protest to Mr. Shipley

rather than Mr. Loeffler, because

Mr. Shipley is top man at

the company.

Both Sens. Williams and Muskie

were re



FLOW OF MOURNERS—Mounds of flowers continue to grow at the Colombey-les-Dues-Eglises cemetery in the unceasing pilgrimage to the tomb of Gen. de Gaulle.

Veteran 'Chutist' Gives Life to Save Colleague

ALESSANDRIA, Nov. 15 (AP)—A veteran Milanese parachutist gave his life today in order to save his inexperienced Swiss colleague from a certain death, officials of this north Italy city said.

The incident occurred when Mario Gasparini, 35, a veteran of 150 jumps, tried a twin jump from about half a mile up with Swiss Guy Boret, 24.

Mr. Gasparini, officials said, noticed that Mr. Boret, in his 30th jump, was getting entangled with the ropes and delayed opening his own main chute in order not to create a pocket of vacuum that could make matters more complicated for the Swiss.

Mr. Gasparini tried to open his emergency chute after clearing away from Mr. Boret. But then he was too low. He died upon impact.

AEC Head Proposes Sharing Uranium-Enriching Secrets

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (Reuters)—The head of the Atomic Energy Commission today proposed that the United States share some of its secrets concerning the production of nuclear power for peaceful uses.

The United States, producer of most of the non-Communist world's enriched uranium, source of nuclear power, has so far kept its production methods strictly to itself.

Wilfrid Johnson, Commissioner of the Atomic Energy Commission, says he believes the time has come to make some of this knowledge available to friendly countries "for due compensation and under appropriate security safeguards."

Mr. Johnson, addressing producers of atomic energy here, emphasized that he was expressing his personal views.

But his statement is the strongest sign so far that the United States might be willing to join in an international project to meet the increasing worldwide demand for nuclear energy as a source of power.

Inevitable Development

Mr. Johnson said it is inevitable that America's foreign customers for enriched uranium will seek to develop their own production facilities.

The administration is currently considering whether some form of international cooperation in support of the creation of additional enriching capacity would be in the interests of the United States," the AEC chief said.

"The kind of cooperation I have in mind would involve our making available to our friends abroad our

U.K. Urges European Allies To Offset Soviet Navy Buildup

PARIS, Nov. 16 (Reuters)—Britain today called for its European allies to join in an increased "burden-sharing package" for Western defense and to look beyond Europe to the threats posed by the Soviet naval buildup in the Mediterranean and the Indian Ocean.

Peter Kirk, British Parliamentary Under Secretary of State for Defense for the Royal Navy, said the North Atlantic allies face a potential threat from expansion of Soviet political influence "which will be inevitable if the Soviet naval presence is not effectively countered."

Mr. Kirk said here that the British Conservative government will commit the aircraft carrier Ark Royal and other naval vessels to the supreme allied commander, Atlantic.

An additional four squadrons of Jaguar supersonic close-support aircraft will also be put under the command of the supreme allied commander in Europe, he said.

He was addressing the Assembly of the Western European Union,

advanced gaseous-diffusion technology, for due compensation and under appropriate security safeguards, for application in large gaseous-diffusion plants built abroad under multinational ownership and control.

"If it should turn out that there is a substantial interest in this by a number of countries abroad, I think we should be prepared to explore the possibilities seriously with them."

Mr. Johnson said the United States has made its enriched uranium available to other countries on a non-discriminatory basis, subject only to considerations of national security.

But he said it would be unrealistic to expect the United States to continue to provide enriching services on the same terms once the present American plant capacity is fully utilized.

Government Monopoly

Mr. Johnson also urged an end to the U.S. government monopoly in uranium enrichment.

He said, "In my judgment, the time has come for providing U.S. industry with an avenue of access to our enrichment process."

Mr. Johnson said he was convinced the government should invite proposals from industry on how it could participate in enriched uranium production.

"I consider this to be an essential step in creating the possibility for a transition from total governmental responsibility to at least a very substantial industry responsibility in the United States for meeting the growing requirements of the civilian uranium enrichment market."

"I expect that the commission will proceed with a program of this kind in the near future."

Guatemala Says It Foiled Invasion By El Salvador

GUATEMALA, Nov. 16 (AP)—A Guatemalan Army communiqué reported yesterday that its planes had fired on 15 vessels trying to land hostile forces, but El Salvador contended the craft were unarmed Salvadorean fishing boats operating in Salvadorean waters.

Reports from San Salvador said two were killed, 15 wounded and four of the boats destroyed during the attack.

The Salvadorean communiqué said the boats flew no flags and were fired on by the warplanes when their crews refused to identify themselves.

A survivor said in San Salvador: "We are fishermen and our boats were showing the Salvadorean flag, which makes us wonder how we could have been mistaken for an invasion force."

Gromyko Leaves Italy

ROME, Nov. 16 (UPI)—Russian Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko flew home today after a seven-day visit during which Italian authorities won his agreement that Canada and the United States should be included in any European security conference.

Russia Foiled Nazi Plot at Tehran in '43

Attempt Reported To Kill Big Three

MOSCOW, Nov. 16 (UPI)—A best-selling new book says Soviet security shot down a plane load of Nazi agents who were en route to kill President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet leader Josef Stalin at their Tehran conference in 1943.

"The Chekists," a collection of documentary sketches purportedly drawn from the exploits of the Soviet secret police, has sold out within a few weeks of its publication by the Communist Youth League publishing house.

The fact that there was a Nazi plot against the Tehran conference was known before Roosevelt told the Congress that this was the reason he had stayed at the Soviet Embassy in Tehran; the idea was to avoid presenting a target by constant trips between embassies, The Washington Post reported.

[Otto Skorzeny, the Nazi commander chief who "liberated" Italian dictator Mussolini from Italy in 1943, also hinted that he had been ordered to kidnap Roosevelt from Tehran.]

The book, which credits no authors by name, includes a story titled "Conspiracy Against Eureka" which, so far as is known here, is the first detailed account of rumored attempts to assassinate the Big Three Allied leaders.

Eureka was the code name for the November, 1943, summit between the three leaders at Tehran.

The book says the Nazi secret service planned to kill them with a heavy mortar barrage fired by a death squad of agents sneaked into Iran.

It said Soviet intelligence learned of the plot through a double agent planted inside German intelligence, a Russian of German extraction named Ilya Svetlov, who masqueraded as a Maj. Hans Schulz.

Svetlov-Schulz was assigned to organize the final stages of the assassination attempt, the book says, and alerted Soviet fighter planes to be on patrol at the right moment.

They caught the unmarked German plane along the Turkish-Iranian border and shot it down when it resisted orders to follow the Russians to a Soviet airstrip. Soviet agents led by Maj. Gen. Vasili Pankov parachuted onto the wreckage of the German plane and located enough evidence to corroborate the plot, it says.

British Polaris Subs

Virtually the whole of the British Navy—the largest in West European sea force—is committed to the Atlantic Alliance, including the British Polaris submarines, he said.

The British submarines are the only strategic nuclear force assigned to NATO.

The British Army on the Rhine and British Air Force units in West Germany totaling over 60,000 men provide a standing guarantee of Britain's involvement with its allies in Europe, Mr. Kirk added.

"Perhaps most important, the front line of Jaguar supersonic close-support aircraft will be augmented by four squadrons," Mr. Kirk said.

"We believe that our military measures, coupled with the contribution in cash or in kind of our allies, should provide a convincing demonstration of European willingness to do more for Western defense."

He added, "We must of course maintain the will and the ability to use nuclear—and this includes tactical nuclear—weapons."

Protest Ballots Widespread in Brazil Voting

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 16 (AP)—Many blank ballots and abstentions were reported today to have been registered in yesterday's voting to elect powerless Brazilian legislative bodies to rubber-stamp decisions by the military government.

Early trends indicated that Arena—President Emilio Garrastazu Medici's National Renewal Alliance—would retain its nationwide majority.

The Brazilian Democratic Movement (MDB), the only opposition party permitted to operate, led in Rio de Janeiro and the surrounding state of Gunnabara, where it is in power.

"But in Sao Paulo, the most populous state in Brazil, the Arena party was ahead today, Reuters reported.)

Criticized parties urged the 30 million eligible voters to boycott the country's first election in four years, although voting is mandatory. Abstentions in some parts of the country were reported as high as 40 percent. In the city of Sao Paulo, the largest municipality, a third of the ballots counted in the hours after the polls closed were blank or irregular.

Reports from San Salvador said two were killed, 15 wounded and four of the boats destroyed during the attack.

The Salvadorean communiqué said the boats flew no flags and were fired on by the warplanes when their crews refused to identify themselves.

A survivor said in San Salvador: "We are fishermen and our boats were showing the Salvadorean flag, which makes us wonder how we could have been mistaken for an invasion force."

'Sea Serpent' in U.S. Just a Giant Shark

SCITUATE, Mass., Nov. 16 (AP)—The remains of a giant sea creature which washed ashore near here and for a time defied classification were identified tentatively today by an oceanographic expert as those of a basking shark.

The Guatemalan communiqué said the boats flew no flags and were fired on by the warplanes when their crews refused to identify themselves.

A survivor said in San Salvador: "We are fishermen and our boats were showing the Salvadorean flag, which makes us wonder how we could have been mistaken for an invasion force."

Gromyko Leaves Italy

ROME, Nov. 16 (UPI)—Russian Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko flew home today after a seven-day visit during which Italian authorities won his agreement that Canada and the United States should be included in any European security conference.

Prague Censors Book of Thant's Invasion Speeches

UNITED NATIONS, Nov. 16 (UPI)—Czechoslovakia has told Secretary-General U Thant that a volume of his speeches containing criticism of the 1968 Soviet invasion will not be allowed to circulate there.

Ambassador Zdenek Cernik has complained to Mr. Thant both verbally and in writing that his government regards publication of this material in a updated volume of "Portfolio for Peace" as an unfriendly act, it has been learned on reliable authority.

Mr. Thant refused to withdraw the passages and the new edition bearing his photograph on the cover has appeared with three separate comments on the invasion. The pamphlet, which is composed entirely of his speeches and writings since 1961, could not have been released without his approval.

Russia Puts Guards On Internal Flights

MOSCOW, Nov. 16 (UPI)—Armed security guards ready to shoot have been placed aboard Soviet internal airlines in a general campaign to prevent hijacking, travelers have reported.

Aeroflot, the Russian national airline, has been more lax than any other airline in policing against potential hijackers. Experience appeared to justify this liberalism until last month when the first two successful hijackings of Soviet passenger aircraft occurred.



IMPACT AT SEA—Official British pictures of the incident last week in which the British aircraft carrier Ark Royal collided in the Mediterranean with a Soviet destroyer which was shadowing it. The picture on top shows the destroyer as it cut across the Ark Royal's bow. The bottom photo was taken seconds before the impact.

More Charges Are Exchanged On 'Defection' of Bonn Deputy

BONN, Nov. 16 (AP)—Opposing factions in West Germany's case of political defection traded charges today over who approached whom.

Karl Geldner, the Free Democratic deputy who pretended to defect from the government last week, said at a press conference that a rightist politician, Anton Beyer, tried to influence him to leave his party and join the opposition.

He said one of the deputies, Heinz Starke, was offered the chairmanship of a bank that deals with aid to developing countries and the other, Siegfried Ziegmann, a state secretary, a state secretary. A state secretary is the highest-ranking civil service job.

He said Mr. Beyer, a paper manufacturer and former Free Democrat, had arranged a meeting for him with Franz-Josef Strauss, chief of the Christian Social Union, the Bavarian associate party of the opposition Christian Democrats.

Mr. Strauss, at a news conference, denied that his party or any middleman had sought out Mr. Geldner and said the deputy had been determined to leave his party without any prompting.

Mr. Geldner, 43, announced last week that he feigned defection from his party to expose the opposition's "objectionable methods" in trying to recruit deputies and thus reduce Chancellor Willy Brandt's slim parliamentary majority.

He said Mr. Strauss offered him a CSU seat and that a rightist politician had offered him a 100,000-mark (\$27,000) a-year job as adviser in a paper factory. Mr. Geldner is a master baker by profession.

Offer to Help

Mr. Strauss said he and Richard Stucken, the CSU's parliamentary chief, had offered to help Mr. Geldner remain in politics. But they said Mr. Geldner approached them, saying he wanted to join the CSU.

Mr. Strauss added that Mr. Geldner had no connection with the CSU. He is treasurer of the National Liberal Action, a rightist group made up of Free Democratic dissidents.

He added that Mr. Stucken insisted that Mr. Geldner tear up his contract for the job, which was to have started in January, 1971.

Mr. Strauss added that Mr. Geldner had been working for Mr. Beyer in another capacity since last June at a salary of 40,000 marks (\$10,000).

Mr. Strauss also charged that two dissident former Free Democratic deputies, who defected last month to the opposition, had been

Anti-VD Doctor Issues Disc on Lovesicknesses

PARIS, Nov. 16 (AP)—Dr. Andre Sibout can't sing, but that never stopped anybody from becoming a recording star, right? And besides, his new LP has one grabber of a title: "Venereal Disease."

It goes on sale here tomorrow, not only in record stores but also in pharmacies. The album has a come-hither cover, too: a photo reproduction of the nude embracing lovers of Rodin's sculpture "The Kiss."

"We have sex shops. We have very explicit movies. But the diseases are still a shameful, not-discussed subject," said Dr. Sibout, who explains in the album how to avoid venereal disease, how to recognize it and then the importance of contacting one's partners to warn them.

American heliports flew 18 miles inside Czechoslovakia. There was no explanation of how the aircraft managed to avoid Czechoslovak air defenses.

The contents of the note had been transmitted to Washington, the spokesman said, adding that embassy could not confirm or deny the charges.

U.S. Copters Intruded Twice, Czechs Say

PRAGUE, Nov. 16 (Reuters)—Czechoslovakia today protested to the U.S. Embassy here that an American helicopter or helicopters intruded deep into Czechoslovak airspace on Oct. 27 and Nov. 1.

According to a U.S. spokesman, a protest note charged that on Oct. 27, an American helicopter, presumably military, flew 37 miles inside Czechoslovakia—or halfway to Prague from the border with West Germany.

On Nov. 1, the note said, an American helicopter flew 18.5 miles inside Czechoslovakia. There was no explanation of how the aircraft managed to avoid Czechoslovak air defenses.

The contents of the note had been transmitted to Washington, the spokesman said, adding that embassy could not confirm or deny the charges.

Canada Ploughs Toughest Focus on Shipping

Ottawa, Nov. 16 (CP)—Canada has drawn up the set of anti-pollution regulations the world in an effort to clean up its coastline—the world.

The regulations provide pollution fines and "taxes" on the liability shipper polluting Canadian water are in the form of a man existing shipping legislation has already been given reading in Parliament expected to be made law during the winter session.

One federal transport o the severity of the probably means they are hit the international shipping community with a bang."

Opposition Is Expected

The Federal Transport Donald Jamieson, said introducing the regulation Commons that he expects would be stiffly opposed wide shipping concerns.

"But I hope awareness opinion will temper their he added.

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

Page 6—Tuesday, November 17, 1970 **

Lame Ducks Can Fly

The lame-duck session of Congress is, unquestionably, a governmental anomaly. The national legislature has avoided it for 20 years, which was good. Such gatherings generally reflect all the bitternesses of an election campaign, without whatever concrete results might stem from the verdict of the voters; they include senators and representatives who have been defeated at the polls and present little time and less incentive to produce a constructive legislative record.

It was in that cheerless context that Congress met in Washington yesterday. The indecisive results of the elections could give little impetus to clear up the heavy backlog of measures which Congress left behind in the middle of October, when it went off to get re-elected. And it remains to be seen just what effect the vigorous presidential intervention in the campaign will have on the temper of House and Senate.

This is unfortunate. The administration, before it got so deeply involved in its war with the Senate and its crusade against "permissiveness," had the framework of an excellent domestic policy, in some major areas. This is especially true in respect to the major reforms proposed for the welfare system. It was also being confronted with a serious threat to its trade policies, in the form of quota proposals that could set off a general and devastating trade war.

Both the promise and the threat remain on the congressional agenda. But it is ques-

tional whether the tone of administration attacks on the opposition to its attitude on war and defense will help to realize the promise or avert the threat. Indeed, the best hope for maintaining the administration programs on family assistance and trade lay in some of the senators, Democratic and Republican, who were attacked, specifically or by inference, by administration spokesmen.

It is not, however, inevitable that a lame-duck Congress do no more than is expected of it, any more than a lame duck must necessarily confine itself to limping. Congress can buckle down to work for this short session, and get things done—and they do not have to be things that will cause trouble for the country. The senators and representatives need not pass the buck to the next session, nor be motivated by spite, or petty political considerations.

If Congress, in its concern over present economic trends, will remember how high-tariff legislation during the Hoover administration contributed to the Depression, it will stop its dangerous tinkering with quotas. If it recalls the dead weight that the "emergency" approach to welfare has meant for the nation since the initial emergency vanished, it will take up the President's family assistance plan. And if the White House will end its autopilot on the election, and exert the positive influence at its command, this session need not be either a vacuum or a loss. Lame ducks can fly.

Stopping a Trade War

If President Nixon intends to block the highly protectionist Mills bill that would legislate compulsory quotas against imports of textiles, apparel, shoes, oil and eventually a long list of other products, he will have to start fighting now that Congress is back in session.

The trade bill already has been approved by the House Ways and Means Committee, and the Senate Finance Committee has sought to make it unstoppable by attaching it as an amendment to Social Security liberalization. A majority now appears ready to support the measure in both House and Senate.

As is usual with trade legislation, the special interests lobbying for protection of particular industries reinforce one another. A formidable coalition is now pushing for this bill, even though it would, almost certainly, ensnarl the United States in a worldwide trade war. Leaders of the European Common Market have made clear the certainty of retaliation. Many American export-oriented industries—including such important ones as agriculture, aircraft and electronics—would suffer. What is less well understood by many congressmen is that the nation as a whole would also suffer.

American consumers, already feeling the pangs of inflation, would have to pay still higher prices for many goods—but because less expensive imports would be restricted and because protected American industries would be able to boost their prices without fear of losing sales in the domestic market to foreign competitors. The term "protectionist" is, in a sense, a misnomer: it is really an act of aggression against American consumers and many American industries and workers, as well as against other nations.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

High Time, Gentlemen

The British Tourist Authority has set up an inquiry into how the drinks laws affect tourism and tourists. Tourism isn't a lame-duck quacking for a handout. It is a booming and profitable growth industry presenting a highly legitimate, highly important point of view.

It is a dusty welcome to these friendly cash customers from abroad to tell them they can't have a tankard of beer on a sultry summer afternoon. Because it's "after hours."

Or to whisk their glasses away before the end of a holiday meal. Because it's "after time." The British public themselves are fed up with such absurdities. Foreigners must think the whole rigmarole absolutely crazy.

—From the Daily Mirror (London).

Tragedy as Usual

For East Pakistan it is tragedy, as usual. Simple tragedy, with tens of thousands dead; complex tragedy, full of ironies and human sloth and sickenly fatalism. The world can and must respond to the simple challenge, providing relief and expertise and some of the money to make the Ganges

Delta safe. But only Pakistan can tackle the complex issues. Pakistan asks for help, but only Pakistan, in the deepest sense, can help herself.

For 23 years of freedom, the rulers of West Pakistan have allowed the listless millions of the overcrowded, undernourished East to languish. Pakistan has been the Punjab—wittier, cleverer, fatter. The army, the civil service, and the landlords together have contrived to bleed away what scanty wealth the East produces.

The first and right problem is simply saving lives. But later there will be a second choice: Pakistani forgetfulness and acceptance of more tragedy or Pakistani determination finally to stem the floods.

—From the Guardian (London).

The New Management

The new management in Westminster is already confronted with familiar difficulties. The trade unions have set off a wave of demands which could increase the wage level by more than 12 percent, while production is growing by only 2 percent—an imbalance which, just after their flying start, could push the pioneers of a liberal Toryism back into the played-out field of "Butskellism."

—From Neue Zuercher Zeitung (Zurich).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

November 17, 1895

LE MANS—After a long period of inactivity, the guillotine accomplished its terrible task once more here yesterday morning when a man named Lancelot was publicly executed for the murder of an old man and woman, on Feb. 21. After a short mass the condemned man took communion and, with extraordinary courage, walked to the guillotine. A large crowd had assembled to witness the execution. After it was over, spectators declared that too long a time had elapsed between the fixing of the head on the lunette and the fall of the knife.

Fifty Years Ago

November 17, 1920

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—The student body of St. John's College here has gone on strike despite efforts of the governor, and has issued an ultimatum to the college president, charging inefficiency and threatening to stay away until student demands are met. The trouble arose over a haze two weeks ago. After an all-night meeting, the students decided that in future all rules must be satisfactory to them or they will leave. The secretary of the Navy has threatened to "put a few hazing in jail as a fine example" to the strikers.



Obscenity and the Law

By Anthony Lewis

LONDON.—In approaching the subject of obscenity the same man should avoid indignation, pious or libertarian. One possibility is the mocking tone taken by Ben Levy, the playwright and former member of Parliament, in a letter to *The Times* of London, the other day.

Studies in several countries, Levy said, have found that criminal laws against obscenity do nothing to prevent depravity and corruption, their stated original purpose. But many people still feel deeply that we must have such laws, so we had better find another reason for them: We must "look for a crime to fit the punishment."

Levy was in fact making a more serious point than he intended. Public attitudes are changing; the old justifications for suppressing books and films and the like will not stand up. But there still are social interests to be protected. The problem is to identify them—to bring legal order into an area where disorder is rolling society unnecessarily and making the law seem ludicrous.

Challenge to Court

As it happens, the Supreme Court of the United States has a rare opportunity right now to introduce some civilized clarity into the legal treatment of obscenity. It is hearing a number of significant obscenity cases and they coincide with other developments that point toward possible accommodation of the conflicting interests.

The recent report of the Commission on Obscenity has particular relevance. Politicians rushed to denounce the majority's conclusion that "there is no warrant for continued governmental interference with the full freedom of adults to read, obtain or view whatever such material they wish." But the Supreme Court cannot brush the report aside, for it represents the first serious American effort to investigate the significance of

obscenity instead of theorizing about it. The commission's research points inescapably to the finding that obscenity does not cause anti-social conduct. It is not scientifically conclusive evidence; no one claims it is. But it is the best available so far, much better than political fulminations, and it must carry weight in a court that demands compelling reasons for any restriction on freedom of expression.

Approach in 1957

The Constitution, after all commands freedom of speech. That is not a self-executing rule, but at least it requires the state to show some impressive social interest in suppression. The burden is on the authorities to justify control, not on the individual to justify freedom. And the commission report is bound to make the justification of criminal laws against alleged obscenity more difficult.

When the Supreme Court first addressed itself to the problem, in 1957, it struck what was then an informed and sensitive balance. On the one hand, it held that obscenity was outside the Constitution's protections. On the other, it defined the obscene so narrowly—as utterly without redeeming social importance—that much would still be protected.

But that formula turned out to have an operating difficulty. It focused everything on definition, on judging each disputed work in terms of art and sex—a task that befuddled judges and confused everyone else.

Over the years, also, the framework of public consciousness in which the court functions has drastically changed on this issue. Whatever moralizing may go on, the majority of ordinary Americans has made clear by what it pays to read, and see that it does not believe there is a vital social interest in suppressing obscenity.

To make such an accommodation is to ask a great deal of the Supreme Court, but in our system it alone can really do so. The court's duty—and opportunity—are to cut through hypocrisy, weigh the various interests in constitutional terms and reach a balance justified in reason.

A Lesson in French

By Murray Marder

WASHINGTON.—President Nixon did some thinking out loud about political style and statecraft on his journey to Paris last week to honor Gen. de Gaulle, a master he would beat around the bush . . .

The President's purpose was to speak about De Gaulle, not about himself. It may only have been coincidence, that with the heat of a bruising political campaign so close behind him, Nixon was expressing enormous respect, indeed admiration, for the late French leader's ability to rally a nation with his eloquence.

In De Gaulle's earliest analysis of leadership ("The Edge of the Sword," 1932), he wrote:

"When to Disseminate"

"The great leaders have always carefully stage-managed their effects . . . the statesman must concentrate all his efforts on capturing men's minds. He has to know when to dissemble, when to be frank. He must pose as the servant of the public in order to be its master. He must outbid his rivals in self-confidence, and only after they altered the pattern of White House social life to employ, at times, anything but candor to mold public opinion."

That was precisely the strategy he employed in what Nixon cited as his own private assessment. De Gaulle's writings show with extraordinary candor that he considered it vital for a leader to employ, at times, anything but candor to mold public opinion.

In De Gaulle's earliest analysis of leadership ("The Edge of the Sword," 1932), he wrote:

"He Had 'Class'"

"He had the class, the ability," Nixon said at one point, "to move into a very important subject in an easy way."

De Gaulle's conversation, President Nixon observed, "was full of that kind of brilliant ability to summarize in a sentence what most of us would have taken several minutes, several paragraphs [to say] and not say it as well."

The general usually disdained small talk, chit-chat, said Mr. Nixon; he reached unhesitatingly for the fundamentals.

The President, illustrating De Gaulle's ability to sum up an entire situation in one felicitous phrase, quoted De Gaulle's 11-word description of the chaotic consequences for Victor and vanquished alike in World War II:

The International Herald Tribune welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being published. All letters are subject to condensation for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials, but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address.

Bernard Levin

From London:

Before it's all over,
there is going to be
a splendid, hilarious,
knock-down, drag-out
brawl.

LONDON.—It begins to look as though, before Britain's Common Market application is decided one way or the other, there is going to be a really enjoyable—that is to say, absolutely disgraceful—political dogfight in this country, to the immense entertainment of the public.

I mean humor—the bystanders, who now seem certain to be treated to big, pardon, appalled by the most magnificent—that is, lamentable—spectacle of bloody noses, torn ears, and missing teeth.

A few weeks ago, for a start, the minister now in charge of Britain's application, Geoffrey Rippon, was so injudicious as to use, in a House of Commons discussion of the subject, the word "when" instead of the word "if." Now it

is official party doctrine, in both the Conservative government and the Labor opposition, that Britain will sign the Treaty of Rome only if the terms are acceptable—if, that is, we can be satisfied that the transitional period necessary for the adjustment of our agricultural and horticultural industries is long enough, if the position of the primary producing areas of the Commonwealth is adequately safeguarded, if our cost of living will not rise too rapidly or steeply, and so on. Mr. Rippon's "when" was instantly pounced on by the anti-marketeers as evidence that the present government has decided to accede to the treaty and join the Market whether the terms are right or not.

Heath's Caution

What is more, the anti-marketeers are right: this government will join Europe on the best terms it can get. Mr. Heath has been very careful indeed never to give the slightest indication of what would, and what would not, be acceptable, and these will be presented as admirable in every way. Of course, there is a dissident minority in the Tory ranks in the Commons, a handful, will not follow him in supporting the Market, but they have been effectively isolated, and have no serious leadership.

Across the party divide, Mr. Wilson's men are in far greater osmotic disarray. A very substantial, and very vociferous, minority of his MPs are entirely opposed to Britain's entry into the Market, on any terms whatever, and a further bloc is opposed unless very favorable conditions can be negotiated. The reasons range from serious and very proper concern for the effect of still more inflationary price rises, through complex long-term economic arguments, to fears of Britain's surrender part of her ancient sovereignty, all the way to the firm conviction on the Labor party's fellow-traveling left that the Common Market is in some sense directed against the interests of the Soviet Union. But, however multicolored a patchwork Labor's anti-Market forces present, there is no doubt that Mr. Wilson must pay, or at any rate agree to pay, far greater attention to his dissidents than Mr. Heath so far need pay to his own.

The line-up, then, is thus: Both parties are officially committed to entry "if the price is right." The Tory government, and to a lesser extent the Labor leadership, are in practice committed to entry whether the price is right or not. The political circle is warily watching for it and each prepared to be won over when the explosion comes. The outcome is unpredictable, except that, before it's all over, it will be to a splendid knock-down-and-drag-a-Merciful heavens! What is saying? I mean there is a truly shocking distinction: disunity and puerility.

Letters

Small Thoughts

After reading the letters of T. R. Lowman, Thomas Collison and Elizabeth Mason on Dr. Reich's "The Greening of America," I have come to the conclusion that Abel Green, Variety's editor, had something when he urged people to:

THINK SMALL—Big Ideas upset people.

TOM VAN DYCKE
Montreal, France.

War and Slogans

In the IHT for Oct. 31-Nov. 1, Nixon is quoted as saying: "They're fighting in Vietnam so that those young men who are outside abouting their obscene slogans won't have to fight in Vietnam or anywhere else." In other words, a war to end war—the promise of World War I. Like the French aristocrats after the French Revolution, Nixon has learned nothing and forgotten nothing.

GEORGE OLSHAUSEN.
Split, Yugoslavia.

Herblock and Guns

In reference to the cartoon by Mr. Herblock appearing on Page 6 of your Nov. 6 edition, I am thoroughly disgusted with this type of pictorial freedom with my image. I proudly belong to the NRA and fully support the efforts it is making to maintain my right to personal possessions, in the form of firearms. I deeply resent being pictured as a gun-toting gangster advocating mass murder.

I own many firearms in my State-side collection and have never killed anyone. I have complied with the law and registered my weapons. I am afraid that if Mr. Herblock were to research his subject, he would find that the NRA (and its members) are above reproach in advocating stronger fire-arm and anti-crime legislation which will have visible effect rather than the mess of useless

and irritating laws which have been passed or are pending. The NRA is also one of the strongest voices for conservation of our natural resources in Congress.

I am sure I am not alone in my resentment of Mr. Herblock's caricature. Reference is made to a recent issue of Time concerning the pleasures of the average working American—"whiskey, the bowing alley, a gun collection." Perhaps the label placed on the tough should read: "Organized crime lobby for protection of criminals." These people seem to be doing a much better job in Congress than the NRA as evidenced by the

amount of useful anti-lobby legislation which appeared. I would strongly suggest Herblock, and others like him, flaunt their obvious bias, the issue of gun control to the NRA's official "The American Rifle" to obtain both sides of it, that, as a nationally respected figure represents the views of the news media better than a preconceived all-guns-and-guns criminals.

C. L. W.
Rosendaal, Holland.

INTERNATIONAL

Herald Tribune

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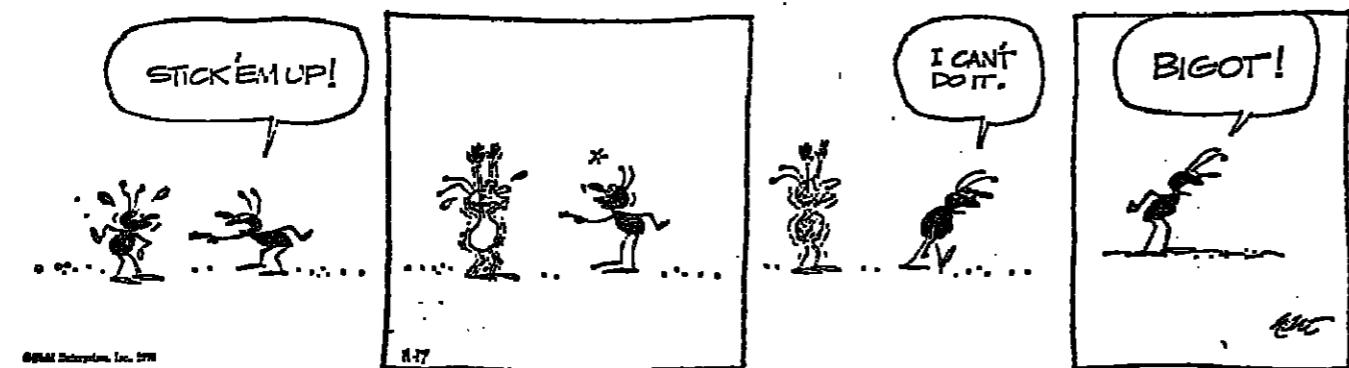
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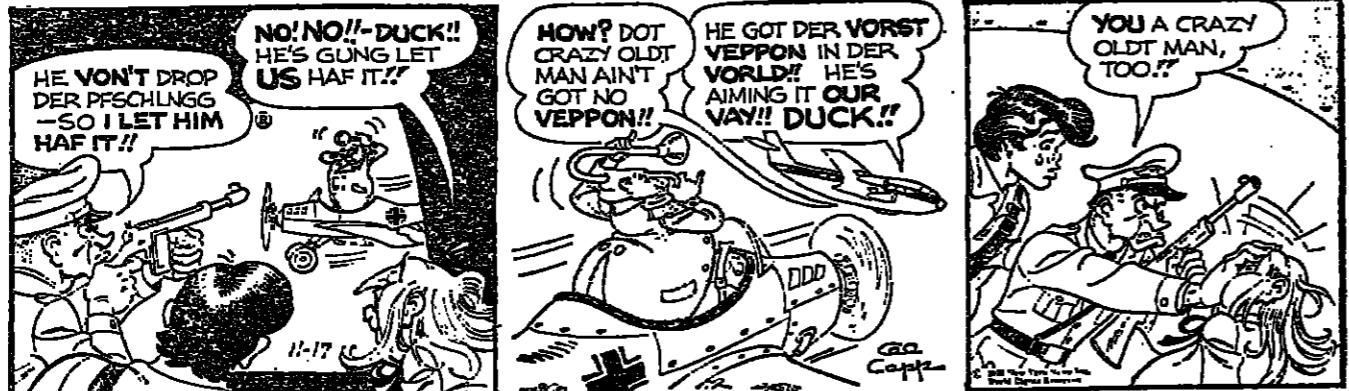
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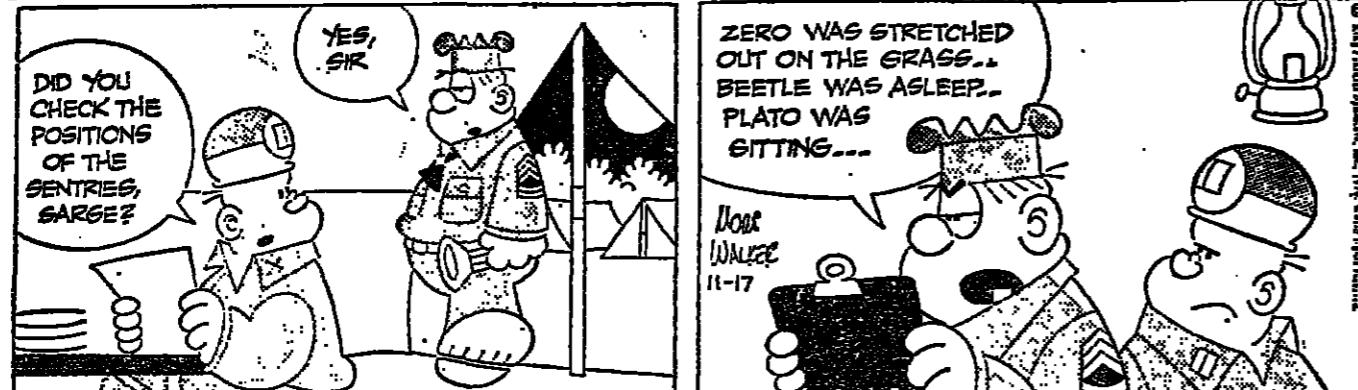
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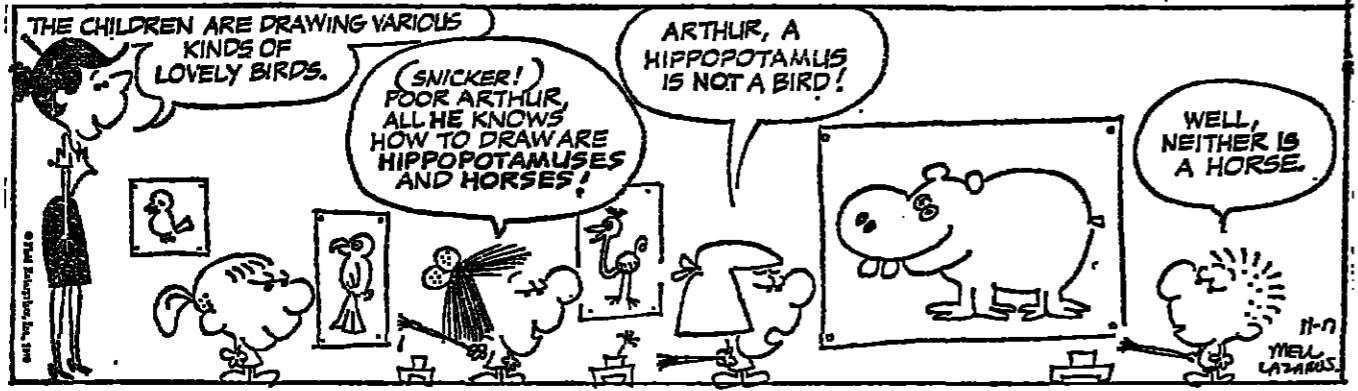
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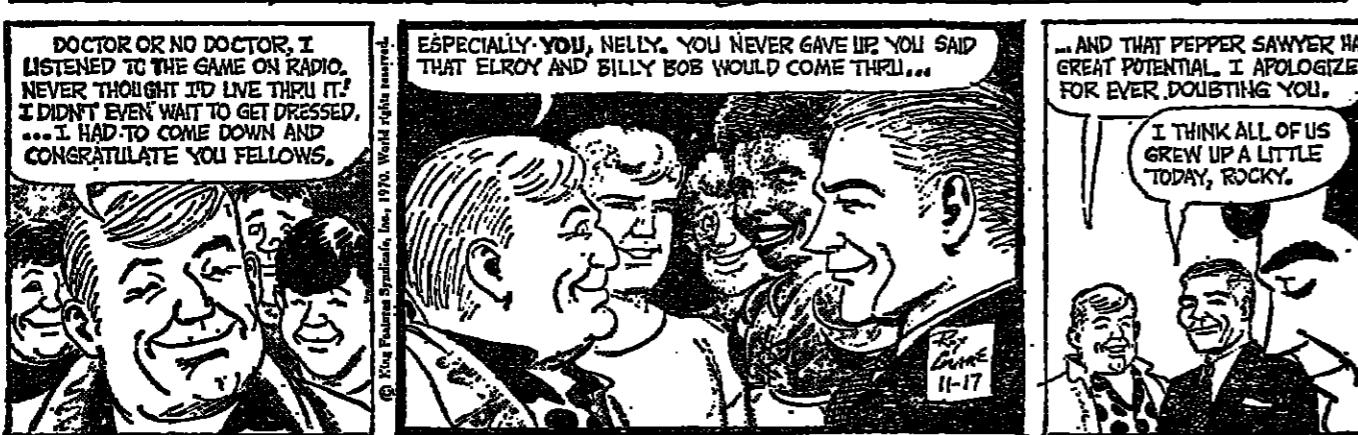
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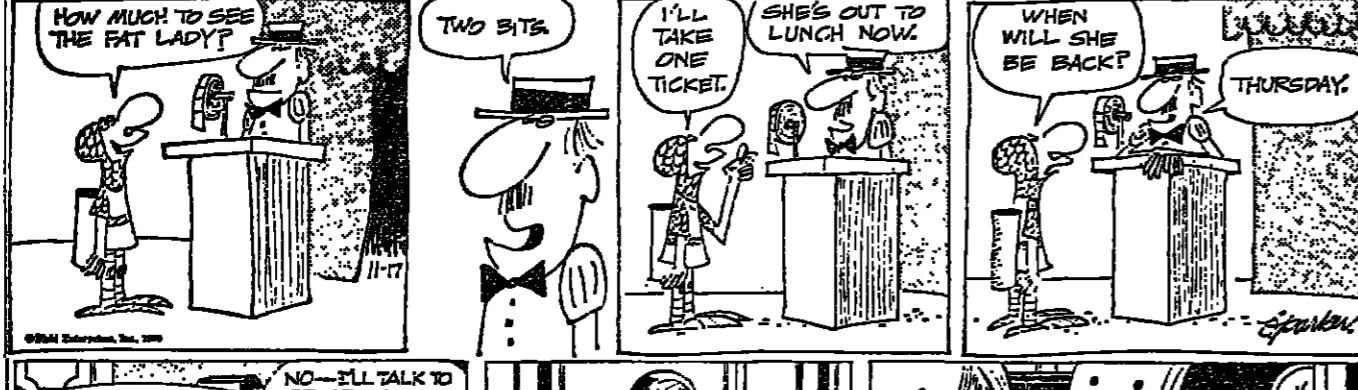
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REX MORGAN M.D.



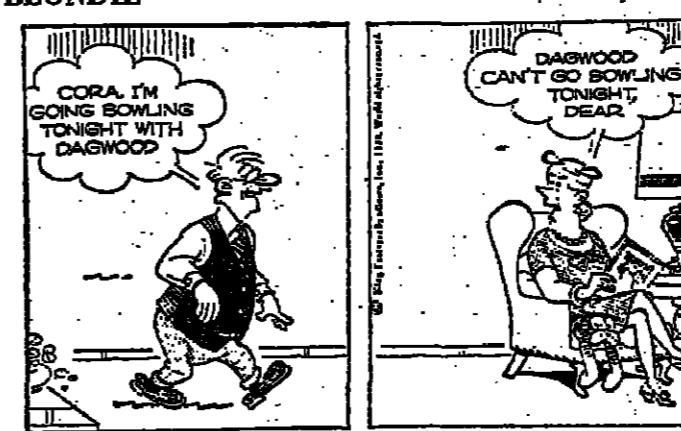
POCO



RIP KIRBY



BLONDIE



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

Most experts would open the bidding with the North hand, but this player belongs to a conservative minority, and chose to pass. East did likewise. South, not unnaturally supposed that his opponents would be able to make a spade contract. He ventured a three-diamond bid, relying on the favorable vulnerability and the fact that his partner had passed already.

In normal circumstances a pre-emptive bid with such a weak suit would not come into consideration, but eccentric three-bids are acceptable in third seat when not vulnerable against vulnerable opponents.

Three diamonds turned out to be a winning bid. North had such a magnificent diamond support that he was willing to play five diamonds even opposite a hand that was known to be

East was in a most difficult position at his second turn. His partner had made a takeout double, showing better than an opening bid, so it was clear that his partnership held most of the high-card strength. East doubled, correctly deciding that his side could not make five spades or six clubs. Unfortunately for him there was no way to defeat five diamonds.

West led the spade ace which South ruffed. He led a trump and West went up with the ace and shifted to a heart. This helpful defense gave South an overtrick and a score of 650 points.

In the replay North opened the bidding with one spade, but

his side never discovered the diamond fit. East overcalled with two clubs, and West made a cue-bid in spades and followed with three no-trump. This contract was unbeatable, and West actually made 13 tricks when North chose to lead the diamond two.

NORTH (D) ♦ Q96542
♥ A92
♦ KQ42
♣ —

WEST ♠ A43
♥ Q108
♦ AJ
♣ ♦ A9764

EAST ♠ K1087
♥ 75
♦ 3
♣ ♦ 1098765

SOUTH ♠ Ki643
♥ —
♦ 102
♣ —

East and West were vulnerable. The bidding:

North East South West
Pass Pass 3 ♠ Dbl.
5 ♠ Dbl Pass Pass
Pass West led the spade ace.

Solution to Previous Puzzle

GASPI	FATSO	BARB
ARTE	AIXIOM	EDIE
ELIA	BORDELLAISE	LORRAINE
LORRAINE	LITTER	THAI
CHARION	MEMIE	MEMIE
RILEY	CATERING	CHARION
UNITE	PANTS	NOR
MIGS	TAKEA	UNITE
BETTA	TOILET	KAKER
TRALEE	ICER	TRALEE
ACIADIA	FEES	ICER
RIOASTPIG	SPLITPSOUP	FEES
SPLITPSOUP	ETAL	SPLITPSOUP
ETAL	IATRO	ETAL
ASOR	RAMA	IATRO
EXIST	SHAD	RAMA

DENNIS THE MENACE



JUMBLE

that scrambled word game
by HENRY ARNOLD AND RODGER

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

YAFOM

OSKAI

ZALBER

GADOLA

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: DUSKY FRAUD OPIATE PAUNCH

Answer: What the billposter did for his employer—STUCK UP FOR HIM

BOOKS

THREE YEARS TO PLAY

By Colin MacInnes. Farrar, Straus and Giroux. \$10.95.

Reviewed by John Leonard

THIS is a rare entertainment—a tour de force, but considerably more; the best historical novel in years, yet more various and demanding; a piece of literary speculation, not scholarly but wise; a delight. "Three Years to Play" is not the Colin MacInnes of "The London Novels"—"City of Spades," "Absolute Beginner"—but the MacInnes of "Westward to Laughter," only writ large, the imagination rampant. Which is to say, "Three Years to Play" is not about our time, but Shakespeare's. It is set in the London of Elizabeth I, the end of the 16th century and the beginning of the 17th. Shakespeare himself is a character; his love life and his political intrigues touched on; and a play of his, based on our hero's travails, is produced in the (then brand-new) Globe Theatre, with the resulting mayhem transcribed in outrageous jambalaya pentameter. There is the shock of genius in this book, and not all of the genius belongs to Shakespeare.

Our hero is Aubrey, pock-marked but quick-witted son of an Essex whore, upon whose death our Aubrey fled himself off to London, there to consort with gangsters, become a pander, know lust, impregnate its object, find manhood and one night trifles with some very personal sommets, whose import he unfortunately grasps. Mr. MacInnes's style is obviously contagious, although, alas, imitable. "A play is like a man," says Will to his players; "You know it hath within it a heart, a centre, that can be uncovered; for the maze is devised for this, as is a play to disclose, at last, its meaning." Yet once entered, this maze seems for many weary days, a meaningless confusion: of paths that lead in false directions, or else nowhere.

Never. Our Aubrey finds London's underworld divided into two tiers, that of the brothers Venice Doge and Genoa Doge. Between them they parcel out the brothels and the pickpocket trade. The son of one, Cecil, loves the son of the other, Robin. In the families and their retainers fall out; both gangster courts are chased from the city by the police; both find brief repose in the forests near Epping and are partially reconciled. Aubrey, having pledged his allegiance to one gang, ultimately joins the other, and leads both to Epping, where he was born a bastard. In the interim, however, he meets an actor/playwright, not quite up to Christopher Marlowe's exalted standards but nonetheless popular, disposed to comedy writing, a bit enigmatic, having a wry way with words. Asked by Aubrey "And now he loves her not?" Will S. replies: "Loves

Why, then, is Macaroni, and priests, themselves, speakest of what assume as being the advancement if not salvation that, in the greats from Papa inian, they stand where in the mid rather: both fat presently decrees they are Anglia and High demon Aubrey on his little that is Ch I have most that are now put upon us to charity, is most edition in this especial, at its coming, which is me woo a maid, n' pledge her, faith her, charity."

Or... but enc romp, it excites and moves the re us feel larger th teaches in its e world might be t not a life-sti tute for wisdo penny-pinching abilities for sale.

Mr. Leonard is er for The New

CROSSWORD

ACROSS									
1	Nimble	46	Italian number	14	Not				
2	Goodies	47	Swiss town	15	E.				
3	Conveyances	48	Soak flax	16	Fr.				
4	Forecast	49	Wire: Abb.	21	Gas				
5	Vote	50	Unaccountable	22	Mi				
6	Fixed a squeaky	51	DA's concerns	23	Ge				
7	wheel.	52	Briny	24	St.				
8	Cape —	53	Bear	29	Co				
9	Cather	54	Gratified	31	Ca				
10	Constellation	55	—	34	Op				
11	Chases birds	56	Envoy's residence	35	W.				
12	Electrically	57	Holiday	36	Ma				
13	particle	58	residence	37	Eff.				
14	Work unit	59	hostess	38	Rc				
15	TV choice	60	Freud's word	39	Ro				
16	Knowledge	61	Indian tribe	40	Ac				
17	source: Abbr.	62	Type of hammer	41	In				
18	Wife of Henry VIII	63	Prefix with meter or tude	42	W.				
19	Envoy's residence	64	Relatives of place mats	50	At				
20	Hostess	65	Slender branches	51	Cr				
21	Scottish name	66	Land measure	52	Gf				
22	Developing sprouts	67	Waxes	53	Gc				
23	Odd	68	Sea bird	54	Le				
24	Odd	69	fair hand	55	—				
25	Land measure	70	—	56	—				
26	Reservations	71	—	57	—				
27	So soft	72	—	58	—				
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39	So soft	84	—	70	—				
40	So soft	85	—	71	—				
41	So soft	86	—	72</td					

s Humiliate Rams, 31-20, th Quarterback Woodall

ve Anderson Nov. 16 (UPI).
that restored their
ith after six con-
the New York Jets
Angels Rams 31-20.
Woodall threw three
ses.

76,378 spectators in
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ago in the better and 11 with George Sauer.

Pass Gives Raiders Victory

anda Ages Broncos

Nov. 16 (UPI).—Oak-
workers, 43-year-old
did it again yesterday,
a 20-yard touch-
Red Blitskoff with
the Raiders' 24-19
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s to Look at Games

Nov. 16 (UPI).—
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1972 Olympic
will look as they
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us throwers and
ers will be busier
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la Press Service
ers of the Munich
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elling competition
dimming or what-
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vill items that TV
sist male athletes
to register prop-
or cameras.

0 for Soccer Star
L. England, Nov. 16
Toschek has been
from Cardiff City to
ol soccer club for

Frazier's Next Job is Foster—Not Ali

Others think that Frazier will
try to finish Foster quickly in order
to establish his stature.

"I don't look at it that way,"
Frazier said. "I don't look to do it
fast or slow. As long as he'll be
there, I'll be there to fight."

Singleness of purpose has been
a primary factor in Frazier regis-
tering 25 consecutive victories, with
22 knockouts.

"It's my way of doing things,"
he said. "When I have a job to do,
I finish it before I start another.
If something goes wrong with my
car, I might work on it for three
days to fix it. If I started work
on it, I got to finish it. And right

now, I'm starting to work on Bob
Foster, and I got to finish him."

The 25-year-old champion developed
this attitude as a boy growing

up on a Beaufort, S.C., farm.

As a boy, Frazier suffered a
fractured left arm that didn't heal
properly.

"I can't straighten it all the
way," he said, holding it up. "But
it helps me. I don't have to bring
it all the way back to throw a hook,
and it's stronger than my right
arm. Just like my right ankle, the
one I broke, is stronger now be-
cause of the calcium deposits in
there where it healed."

Frazier fractured the ankle during
a Las Vegas dance routine
several months ago.

"I haven't had any trouble with
it," he said. "There's no pain in it
at all. It's perfect."

The Scoreboard

Valencia, Majorca, Spain
Argentina joined the
council to decide who
will host the 1974 World Cup
championship.

In round, France last night
men of Mongolia, in 36
the world's heaviest
tide bout, Wednesday
of Foster, the light-
ruler.

g people think that
e looking ahead to a
th Ali, also known
ay.

don't bother me,"
before his workout
don't put my mind
n interested in Bob
can't skip over him
ng Bob cheap."

that Joe Namath would be on display
as the Jet quarterback. Namath's absence disappointed them, but Woodall's performance embarrassed them as it did the Rams' tandem defensive unit.

Provided with persistent protection,
Woodall completed ten of 17 passes for 261 yards. He collaborated on touchdowns of 38 yards
with Rich Carter, 11 with Lee White
and 11 with George Sauer.

With their second-stringer at

quarterback, the Jets produced the most points against the Rams since the 25 registered by the Minnesota Vikings in a 1966 triumph.

Jim Turner provided a 23-yard field goal. But the Jets could not avert being eliminated from the Eastern Division race in the American Conference. With five games remaining, they trail the first-place Baltimore Colts by 5 1/2 games.

The Jets couldn't avoid their injury jinx either. Dennis Onley, a rookie linebacker from Penn State, fractured his left leg on the final play of the first half as Al Attwells, the middle linebacker, deflected a Ram drive with an end-zone interception, his second.

Atkinson's earlier interception had positioned Turner's field goal. Ralph Baker, the left-linebacker, also provided a fourth-quarter interception.

But perhaps the Jets' most spectacular defender was Earle Thomas, the rookie right cornerback. Of 11 passes thrown in his area by Roman Gabriel, the Ram quarterback none were completed. Thomas knocked down one in the end zone and deflected another with Wendell Tucker in the clear behind him.

The Ram pass-rush, which pounced on Woodall three times in the first quarter, was without David (Deacon) Jones, the premier left end, for much of the game and Marie Baughan, the Rams' signal-calling linebacker, who appeared only in the second half. Jones had an ailing knee and Baughan a sore arch.

In his desperation, Ram quarterback Gabriel threw 47 passes completing 16 for 274 yards. He was booted by the crowd as the Jets' three interceptions minimized that damage. Woodall averaged 26 yards with his ten completions, a remarkable figure. Joe Namath hadn't improved on Al's performance.

In his desperation, Ram quarterback Gabriel threw 47 passes completing 16 for 274 yards. He was booted by the crowd as the Jets' three interceptions minimized that damage. Woodall averaged 26 yards with his ten completions, a remarkable figure. Joe Namath hadn't improved on Al's performance.

The phone also rang in the Ohio State dressing room last Saturday, but it was the White House, not the Rose Bowl, extending best wishes on the Buckeyes' exciting 10-7 victory over Purdue.

Avoiding any No. 1 prediction or presidential plagues this time, but certain to enrage already-sensitive Michigan roosters, the President talked with players and coaches from Ohio State and Purdue.

"He just offered his congratulations," said Woody Hayes, the Ohio State coach, who once skipped a news luncheon to meet the President during the last election campaign. "It's a tremendous thrill for these youngsters to talk with the President," Hayes said.

Hayes may be hoping the President is kind enough to call after this Saturday's nationally televised super-showdown with Michigan in Columbus.

Ineligible to repeat as Rose Bowl representa-

tives, the unbeaten Wolverines continue to fall in

**Cuozzo to Star
In NFL Film**

Gary Cuozzo will Euro-
pean screens with passes this

week as he leads his Minnesota

Vikings to victory against the

Detroit Lions in the National

Football League game of the

week as presented by TWA and American Express.

Game time in Paris is 12:15

p.m. and 1 p.m. tomorrow in the

Cinema Le Triomphe. In

Rome, the game will be shown

this afternoon at 1 p.m. in the

Hotel Shangri La Crosetti

and on Friday at 1 p.m. at the

Savoy Hotel. In Tel Aviv, it's

the Sheraton Hotel at 8:30 to-

morrow.

The NFL films can be seen

in 55 cities in the Eastern

Hemisphere. Admission is free.

Next Monday's Game
New York Giants at Philadelphia.

NHL Standings

East Division

New York 9 4 2 20 44 37

Boston 9 4 2 20 45 36

Montreal 8 5 3 19 49 38

Vancouver 6 3 2 15 52 55

Edmonton 4 3 1 11 25 25

Buffalo 3 11 2 8 25 32

Central Division

Chicago 10 2 4 24 55 24

St. Louis 6 2 0 70 21 19

New York 6 3 0 87 137 136

Philadelphia 3 6 1 26 56 55

Central 1 7 1 13 18 18

Western Division

Oakland 5 2 1 74 25 18

Kansas City 5 2 1 75 26 19

San Diego 3 6 1 72 18 17

Denver 4 3 0 44 17 17

St. Louis 3 6 1 73 25 18

Sunday's Results

Chicago 10 2 4 24 55 24

Buffalo 6 2 0 70 21 19

Philadelphia 3 6 1 26 56 55

Montreal 8 5 3 19 49 38

Vancouver 6 3 2 15 52 55

Edmonton 4 3 1 11 25 25

Buffalo 3 11 2 8 25 32

West Division

Chicago 10 2 4 24 55 24

St. Louis 6 2 0 70 21 19

New York 6 3 0 87 137 136

Philadelphia 3 6 1 26 56 55

Central 1 7 1 13 18 18

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West Division

Oakland 5 2 1 74 25 18

Kansas City 5 2 1 75 26 19

San Diego 3 6 1 72 18 17

Denver 4 3 0 44 17 17

St. Louis 3 6 1 73 25 18

Sunday's Results

Chicago 10 2 4 24 55 24

Art Buchwald

The Dinner Guest

WASHINGTON. — Al Capp, who has become the sex symbol of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was in Washington last week as master of ceremonies at a \$150-a-plate dinner given by the Republicans in honor of Vice-President Spiro Agnew.

Mr. Capp was kind enough to mention me in his opening remarks. He said: "The people who should be here tonight saying 'thank you, Mr. Vice-President' are Art Buchwald, Herblock and Mary McGrory."



Buchwald

how many more fund-raising dinners can the Vice-President of the United States stand?

It is no secret that, through no fault of his own, Spiro has been condemned by the Republican party and the Nixon administration, to the funding banquets circuit for his entire term in office.

Despite what Mr. Agnew thinks of the cartoonists, columnists, and pundits, I can testify to the fact that he has only their sympathy and understanding. Only a sadist would not be moved by someone who was doomed for four years to eat all his meals in a Sheraton or Hilton hotel.

No cartoonist would do it: no columnist would do it. No Vice-President of the United States would do it, except Mr. Agnew.

So far, the Vice-President has shown he has the stomach for it. But medical science has proved that no human being, no matter how strong willed, can survive on chicken cacciatore for four years.

The question the American people have to decide is: do we want a Vice-President with a bad liver?

The men responsible for sending Mr. Agnew out day after day, and night after night, have shown little concern for his welfare. The White House staff refer to Mr. Agnew as "the man who came to dinner." They are not worried about his getting indigestion. As one White House staffer put it not long ago: "What's a little heartburn if you can win Mississippi?"

To prove that we are not the heartless people Mr. Capp says we are, Miss McGrory, Mr. Block, and I have formed an "Ad Hoc Committee to Save the Vice-President's Liver." If need be, we will take it to the courts and prove that sentencing a man to the fund-raising banquet circuit for four years is not only unconstitutional, but cruel and unusual punishment.

Surely in this great country of ours, with so much opportunity and wealth, there is something the Nixon administration can find for the Vice-President of the United States to do, other than force feed him at the Biltmore.

Off-Broadway Actors Strike for More Pay

NEW YORK. Nov. 16 (AP)—Some 200 actors and stage managers working in Off-Broadway productions went on strike early today over demands for increased salaries.

The walkout was called by Actors' Equity after a weekend of negotiations with the League of Off-Broadway Theaters failed to bring about agreement on a new three-year contract.

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CEDRIC Urgent Meeting in Geneva, Nov. 19-20. Tel. 01-55-12-12. 3 Rue Laffitte. ANNUAL BOOK SALES. 3 Rue de Monthoux. Love, Wanda.

THEATER presents the European premiere of "Fascio," through Feb. 19. Theater des Champs-Elysées, 10 Avenue des Champs-Elysées, Paris. Tel. 51-31-21.

ATTRACTION AMERICAN LADY, single, 28, looking for tall, well-educated Amer. teen officer. Write to: Box 8,838, Herald Tribune, Paris.

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INFORMATION: TORAYA, Club International de la Rue de Sèvres, 10th Avenue, Paris 6-44-1333. Tel. 51-31-21.

RE: Cable: ERANIA, Lisbon, Portugal. Tel. 51-31-21.

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PERSONALS Contact someone you know. Find someone you lost. Spread some good cheer.

SUE JEN CROOK Come home, N.Y.C. Some hope, Alas, operation OK. Tel. 51-31-21. John, AFUGA! Tel. 51-31-21.

T.M. PAUL GRAY & KIT MAINESELL

You will have 8 days to back out! Look from a Henley Lounger in Paris.

Greenwood, London, Tel. 01-838-1200. Please pay back to Brussels. Joan

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